

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 31

Seven on UB Faculty Awarded Grants To Aid Written Works

Pres. James H. Halsey, has announced that seven University faculty members have been awarded grants to perform research in various areas of study. The grants were made possible through the Faculty Research and Experimental Fund which was established at the University last spring.

The Special Committee on Grants selected the following faculty personnel to be recipients of the awards in order to work on the projects listed below:

Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English, "Anglo-Latin Plays of the Sixteenth Century"; Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor of political science and sociology, "Ethnic and Religious Minorities of Bridgeport"; Dr. Charles Stokes, professor of economics, "Cost of Strikes For the American Economy" and "Impact of Inflation on Latin-American Economics".

Also, Dr. Richard H. Ehmer, associate professor of psychology, "Pitch Discrimination Thresholds"; Dr. Paul Nyberg, assistant professor of education, "Comparative Methodology of Man, Society and Education"; Michael E. Sommers, assistant professor of biology, "Histochemical study of Pleuronectidae"; and Hugo A. James, instructor in biology, "Clonal Variations of Southeastern Clayfish".

The purpose of the Faculty Research and Development Fund is to provide funds for faculty members who wish to carry on research on experimental projects. In general, grants from the fund will be used to free qualified faculty members from some of their teaching responsibilities so that they will have additional time to pursue their scholarly endeavors. In some instances the grants may even allow for the purchase of supplies and equipment or for necessary clerical assistance. It is hoped that an initial grant from this fund may lead the way to additional grants of a substantial nature from outside sources, President Halsey noted.

Dr. Goulding, of 34 Revere street received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University. Professor Goulding has been associated with the University over a thirty year period. He is asso-

ciated with the English department.

Dr. Roucek, of 395 Lakeside drive was graduated from Occidental college with his B.A. degree and received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from New York University. Professor Roucek, a well known author, is chairman of the political science department and has been a member of the faculty for 13 years.

Dr. Stokes, a Dana professor is chairman of the department of economics in the College of Business Administration. He was formerly a Fulbright professor of economics in Argentina, a consultant to the Central Bank of Ecuador, and a member of the National Planning Commission

in Ecuador. Dr. Stokes, who joined the University faculty a year ago, received his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D., degrees from Boston University.

Dr. Ehmer, of Chalk Hill road graduated with his B.A. from Brooklyn college and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester. Dr. Ehmer became a member of the psychology department in the College of Education last year. He formerly was connected with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Dr. Nyberg of 50 Fremont street received his B.S. degree at Southern Oregon college and his Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees at Harvard University. Dr. Nyberg (continued on page 6)

October 5 Is the Deadline To Apply for "Who's Who"

The Student Council has released the following information pertaining to qualifications for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The candidate should be a good organizer and have shown definite evidence of this trait. He should be able to administer the affairs of his group(s) effectively. Should be creative and have instituted one or more new projects in the extra-curricular area of campus life, which have been carried through to a successful completion.

He should be responsible and industrious and able to see the details of his group's projects carried out (in co-operation with other members of the group).

He should be able to develop a group spirit and should be able to get the various individuals and subgroups in an activity to work towards a common goal.

He should have earned the respect of his fellow students, be of the highest moral character and possess a keen sense of social adaptability. Must have a cumulative Quality Point Ratio of no less than 2.5.

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in Alumni Hall, the Library, the Dining Hall, and the Student Council Office. They must be in the Student Council box, second floor Alumni, or in the Student Council office by Oct. 5.

SLX Orphan Writes to Benefactors

Jong Wan Lee, a Korean orphan adopted by the brothers of SLX fraternity four years ago is now, at the age of 10, entering his first year of high school which is comparable to our third year of high school.

Eventually, the fraternity has hopes of bringing Jon Wan to the United States and to the Uni-

versity, states Bob Mayer, president of SLX.

Jong Wan corresponds with the fraternity brothers through letters which are translated by the staff of the Save the Children Federation, Inc. (Seoul, Korea).

In his letters, Jong Wan thanks the brothers for the money and clothing which he has received through SLX and discusses his junior high school education and plans for the future.

"I will make up my mind to study more hard to be a fine worker for my country," stated Jong Wan in a recent letter to his SLX friends.

Any individuals or organizations interested in adopting an orphan can get information from Bob Mayer at the Business Office any day of the week, Ext. 217 or 218 or by calling EDison 44964.

Study Prepared By Psych Professor

Dr. Paul A. Lane, associate professor of psychology at the University, presented a paper based on research on college dropouts at the National Convention of the American Psychological Association in New York recently. The title of Dr. Lane's presentation was "Nonintellectual Characteristics Associated with Faculty Patterns of Motivation."

Lane's paper dealing with a current problem faced by college administrators (predicting who will succeed at the college level) produced many inquiries by the audience as well as requests for copies. This report is one of a series of motivation studies being carried out by Dr. Lane.



SIGNS POINT TO UB — Helene Dudick and Betty Blundell hold one of 27 road signs recently put up in the area. Sign was designed by ID major, Ian Tesar.

Record 6,035 Students Now in Attendance Here

Enrollment at the University has hit a record high this year with a total of 6,035 students registered for fall semester courses, according to Pres. James H. Halsey. Classes for the 1961-62 academic year began on Sept. 19.

Full-time student enrollment has increased to 2,854 students as compared to 2,653 last September.

Part-time enrollment of stu-

dents registered in the Evening Division now totals 3,181 students as compared to 3,003 registered a year ago.

Approximately 1250 full-time students live on the University campus in dormitories. Another 300 students from outside the area live in off-campus housing, Dr. Halsey observed. Some 20 states and 15 foreign countries are represented in the student body.

2,800 Hear Dr. Littlefield At Opening Convocation

"Colleges and universities share the difficult task of bringing this nation to a new threshold of wisdom and competence if our civilization is to avoid the 'missing links' that have caused prior civilizations to fall into decay," according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University.

Dr. Littlefield spoke on the topic "Missing Links" to some 2,800 University students at an opening convocation marking the first day of classes for the 1961-62 academic year. Pres. James H. Halsey presided at the affair. Dr. Littlefield described the 'missing links' as "gaps between the promise of earlier civilization and where the descendants of these people stand economically, socially and politically today."

"What happened to such civilizations with such pompousness; with such intellectual curiosity; with such fervor for the classical; with such technical ability; and with such religious zeal that the benefits could be neither disseminated so that large numbers of people could profit from them

nor become permanent for the people who originated them", he observed.

Dr. Littlefield cited personal observations obtained during a three month tour this summer of Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Southern France and Spain in which he gathered background material for a revised and enlarged edition of his book, Europe Since 1815.

"More than any other nation the people of the United States have placed their faith in education, in general, and in higher education in particular," he said, adding "this requires a higher education geared to adaptability, imagination, creativity and to change."

Dr. Halsey noted that the University was in the strongest position in its history. He cited factors as: a faculty which is the largest in numbers and best qualified; outstanding academic facilities with additional buildings under construction; and the largest student body in the history of the college with the entering class the best qualified and prepared.

UB Makes Good Use of Classrooms

There is far less waste of classroom space at the University than at most other colleges in the country, recent studies have pointed out.

Reporting on the tremendous under-utilization of space available to colleges, Raymond Moley in the New York "Herald Tribune" reveals that the average college classroom is in use only about 40 per cent of the time, with some ranging as low as 20 per cent. The figures are based on a study of 64 northern universities by Michigan State.

On the other hand, the average University classroom is in use about 92 per cent of the time during the day, and 98 per cent of the time at night, according to Prof. David Brown of the psychology department, who is in charge of registration.

Prof. Brown stated that the discrepancy between the statistics for the University and the national figures are due mainly to the fact that the University has an evening division and a large number of commuting students. He noted that evening students fill

classrooms in the normally-quiet later periods of the day, while the commuters, many of whom hold afternoon jobs, fill the morning hours to keep their afternoons free.

Other schools without evening divisions must build sufficient classroom space to accommodate the peak period of the day, Prof. Brown said, even though many of the classrooms lie idle throughout much of the day. In addition, he noted, in schools without commuting students the dorm space must keep up with the classroom facilities, a problem the University does not have because any overlapping can be filled in with commuting students.

The Michigan survey also revealed that the average college laboratory is in use only about 24 per cent of the time, or sometimes as low as 10 per cent. Prof. Brown gave the following figures for utilization of lab space at the University: biology, chemistry and dental hygiene, about 78 per cent; physics labs, 65 per cent; and engineering labs, 40 per cent.

Cutie of the Week



SHOULD BE STANDARD equipment for every dentist's office—sophomore Sandy Marks awaits her next patient. She hails from Maryland and—you guessed it—she's a dental hygiene major.

Mexican Roundup

No 'Red-Coddling' Here Says Mexico U. Rector

By William D. Shanahan
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

MEXICO CITY — The rector of the National University of Mexico has served notice he will not tolerate student political disorders on the campus.

Dr. Ignacio Chavez Rould, famed heart specialist who became rector of Mexico's largest school of higher learning amid a storm of protest less than a year ago, has been accused by some of coddling Reds on the campus.

"All students have a right to participate in the internal affairs of the school, but this is not to be confused with militant national politics of any tendency," he said.

"Participation in student affairs constitutes an integral part of a student's education," the rector said. But he added:

"The fact that this National University receives economic aid from the federal government or any other sources, even private donations from individual politicians, does not indicate political ties, support or adhesion of any nature."

Chavez made these statements at a ceremony marking the installation of new officers of the Student Council headed by Carlos Adalid Sierra. He took note of complaints that the university has insufficient facilities for rapidly increasing enrollment, now about 55,000.

The National University operates on a government-granted budget of \$10 million annually and is by far the largest and most important school in the country. Despite growing facilities and the prestige of the National Polytechnic Institute and Monterrey's Institute Tecnologico, a diploma from the National University carries far more weight and prestige, resulting in a constantly increasing influx of students from the provinces.

Student politics long have been considered a springboard to prominence in Latin America, and Mexico is no exception. Many leading government figures today got their start on this level. Consequently, a certain number of agitators become professional students, seldom attending classes and devoting their time to agitation.

Traditionally, school campuses have been sacred ground, and federal and municipal authorities do not interfere with student demonstrations in this area. Recognizing this situation, Communists long concentrated their efforts on education, both at faculty and student levels.

However, the government in recent years is showing less tolerance and taking more vigorous action to prevent disorders. An outstanding example came in 1957, when troops occupied Polytechnic dormitories to break up a strike headed by Nicandro Mendoza, nine-year sophomore. Since then the Reds have focused attention on the National University.

In a state of the union address Sept. 1, President Lopez Mateos noted that sinister forces had spent a great effort in an unsuccessful attempt to subvert the nation's youth. He expressed confidence they never would succeed.

Students have figured so prominently in pro-Communist manifestations that the newspaper Excelsior once said: "It looks like the enemies of peace, order and patria are running the National University."

The newspaper particularly protested against a recently-issued school magazine review of the University of Mexico edited by Jaime Garcia Terres, son-in-law of the rector. The rector's latest statements indicate students will be expected to tend to their studies.

Editorial

The Long Gray Line

A nameless freshman, having been asked to name his first impression of the University, replied without hesitation, "I feel as though my whole week has been spent standing on one long line."

Well said, frosh. A perfectly normal reaction, stemming from days on end of waiting on line for registration, the bookstore and the dining hall. But allow us to point out that registration, which probably took you slightly over an hour, involved much more standing in line before the I.B.M. machines last year. And the Dining Hall, which has been causing some severe bottlenecks and even more severe grievances, is scheduled for immediate enlargement.

The bookstore, however, is another matter. Some ten years ago, when the bookstore first moved into the Cortright annex, no doubt the facilities were sufficient. But even as enrollment grew and doubled, all possible improvements to the bookstore were successfully avoided. The end result you saw for yourself, if you were among those who waited patiently for hours to gain entrance to the bookstore, only to learn that the last copy of the book you desired had long ago departed.

Nor did getting up in the early morning hours help the situation - there was always a crowd waiting for the book store to open (which it did—fifteen minutes late).

The University is growing rapidly, and we don't feel that its too much to ask that the book store expand along with it. We suggest two major revisions: first, that facilities be expanded and more personnel be added to ease the long lines that form at the beginning of each semester; second, that more care is taken in ordering books so that those who finally get to the counter after their long vigil will not be told, "That book has been sold out. We'll have more copies in soon."

University Dining Hall Meal Hours

	Daily	Saturday	Sunday
BREAKFAST	7:15— 8:15	7:30— 8:30	8:15— 9:00
LUNCH	11:10—12:30	11:20—12:20	12:00— 1:00
DINNER	5:00— 6:30	5:10— 6:00	

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY — Ohio State has begun giving recognition to outstanding faculty members with five awards of \$1000 cash grants. The awards, given by the Alumni Association and the Ohio State University Development Fund, are to recognize and give evidence of the importance of superior teaching in the university and to provide encouragement and incentive for teaching achievement. Nominations are made by students, faculty, and alumni. Any member of the university faculty on a full time basis can be considered.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY — The governors of West Virginia and Colorado have recently served as "politicians-in-residence" at Rutgers University. To give students and faculty the chance to see politics from the "inside," the University has had actual politicians teach some of the classes in government and politics.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH — Graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh may be relieved from the pressure of writing a masters degree thesis. Department heads no longer are required to have their students write the papers as a requirement for the degree. Many departments have set up seminar systems where each student is required to complete his masters training in two trimesters.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — The Student Government Council at the University of Michigan has voted to support antidiscrimination strikes and has sent letters voicing this opinion to several southern governors. The letters urge governors to end discrimination over lunch counters and state that Michigan students will boycott the stores until there is an end to such policies.

Space Special

'Frozen' Man May Be First Into Space

by Frank Macomber
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Brooks Air Force Base, Texas—Man may not zoom great distances into space after all—at least not man as we know him.

A Cyborg may do the job for him.

What's a Cyborg?
It's a genuine man altered chemically and electronically so he can live in a special environment.

But how can this be achieved? Simply by putting him in suspended animation or hibernation—like a bear. Or else sending him into a deep sleep for long periods.

During that time he'll be alive and happy. His heart will keep on pumping, but he won't have to eat, breathe or think. Drugs and electronics will take over for him. This sounds like the next installment in a science fiction magazine, but it isn't. Such a project long has been under scrutiny by two of the nation's leading space scientists, Dr. Nathan S. Kline and Dr. Manfred E. Clynes of the Rockland state hospital research facility at Orangeburg, N.Y. They work closely with the space medical men here at the Air Force's Aerospace Medical Center.

Just as man is able to live with comfort and safety in the earth's atmosphere, the Cyborg would do the same in space, according to Kline and Clynes. One of the big problems still baffling scientists is how to keep the astronaut from extreme boredom on long space journeys. For instance it would take about 250 days to reach Mars.

The New York scientists think hibernation is the answer. Presumably Cyborg could be awakened or could wake himself when he reached his destination. The Kline-Clynes concept would solve other space problems too. For example, the need for oxygen regeneration through a space cabin would be eliminated because the Cyborg wouldn't have to breathe. A solar battery-powered lung attached to his arteries would do the work for him by removing carbon dioxide from his blood and replacing it with oxygen.

Kline and Clynes maintain that hibernation could be induced by a device called a Rose osmotic pump inserted into the body of Cyborg. If that should fail drugs or electronics might work.

The Cyborg system would help lighten the payload of space ships, too, for it would eliminate, among other things, the need for reconvertng the astronaut's waste products into plant food. In the view of the scientists, the Cyborg simply would be his own economical system.

The Cyborg wouldn't have to think. Instead drugs would be dispensed automatically to keep his brain alive. And he would be happy, because the pleasure centers of his brain would be stimulated electrically at intervals to keep him content.

CONVOCATION

There will be a convocation on "Military Service and the College Student" by Prof. William F. Allen, Major U.S. Army Reserves, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102.

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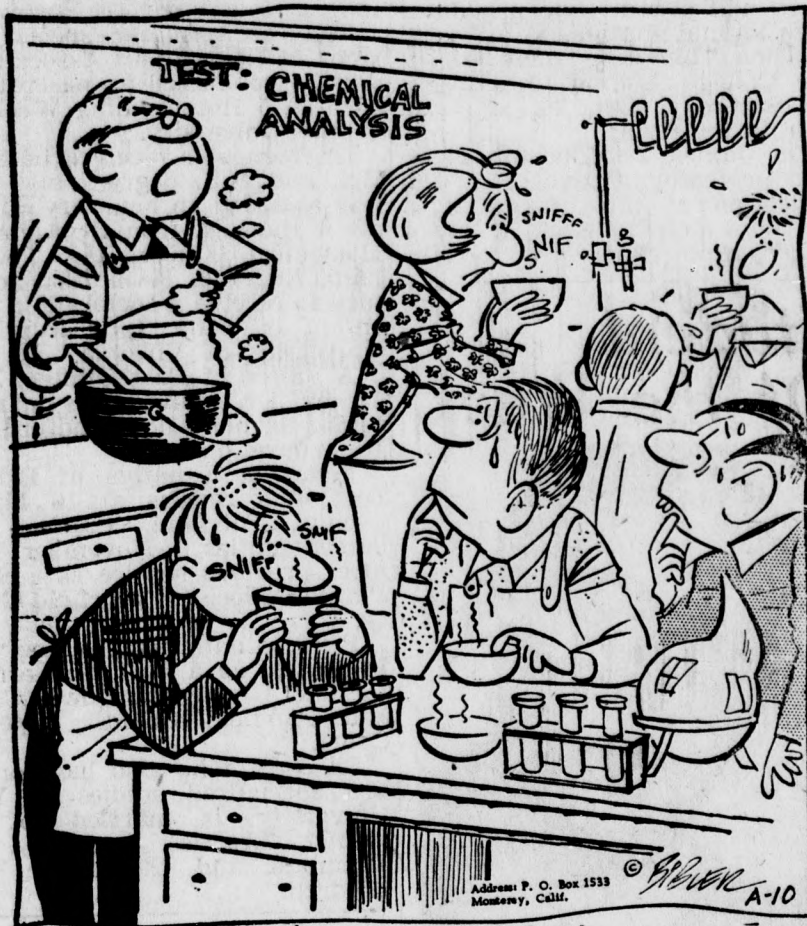
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CRUSH COLBY

Record Roundup

U. S. Juke Box Business Is Going Strong

by Bob Budler
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

The record shop proprietor, already irked by the dent the record clubs have made in his income, is about to inherit a new problem.

The juke box business in the United States has grown so large that several companies are already devoting part of their production to items strictly for the juke.

You will be hearing releases on the boxes that you will not be able to purchase. In an industry that is promotion conscious, it is difficult to understand why the record makers are depriving the shop owners, and, the record buying public, of this valuable listening post.

FURTHER CONFUSION: "Sinatra Swings" is the re-titled name of Frank Sinatra's newest album on his Reprise album. It is the same as his "Swing Along With Me," on Capitol. Both albums show Frank on the cover and the tunes are of the same vintage. Each release was arranged by Billy May, but Sinatra's performance on the Reprise releases outdoes the Capitol waxing.

PLATTER PATTERN: London Records releases its new "Phase 4" label this month. In Phase 4, London claims a complete lack of spilling over from one speaker to another. Already possessing excellent stereo technique London's new development should be

something to hear . . . Vic Damone, late of Columbia, has been tagged for the big build up at Capitol as Sinatra's replacement . . . Fred Astaire has formed his own record company - his first effort will be an album featuring a medley of music from his three Emmy winning TV shows.

Even the music industry is having trouble with the Communists. German and U.S. firms are claiming royalty rights on tunes played in Commie juke boxes. Reds say "under no circumstances will royalties be paid in juke boxes playing Western music" . . . Jazz Tip: Billboard's annual survey tabs "Explorations" by Bill Evans on Riverside and "Dreamstreet" by Errol Garner on ABC-Paramount as the best piano LP's in the jazz field . . . Pop musical taste seems to be universal . . . "Wheels," the American hit by the String-A-Longs, has now broken all Belgian sales records.

CLOSING THOUGHT: Andy Williams, who just wowed them in Chicago's Empire Room, will be the next really, really big TV star. Insiders say Perry Como will call it quits after this year with Williams tagged to take over.

Along Album Alley
LENA AT THE SANDS (RCA-Victor) - Class is the word for this live recording of Lena Horne's night club at the famous spa. Pacing is perfect and there's nothing but style in the 16 num-

bers, including three medleys. "The Man I Love," "What is There to Say?" and "You Don't Have To Know the Language" are included.

MY HEART SINGS (Mercury) - Sarah Vaughn's liquid tremolo is still evident in this set but she strays from her usual style of a clinging melodic line. She's velvet smooth on "The House I Live In," "Never in a Million Years," "Some Other Spring," and others.

GENE McDANIELS SINGS MOVIE MEMORIES (Liberty) - Propelled by his smash single "Hundred Pounds of Clay," McDaniels' newest album finds him working in straight ballad style. "Around the World," "Tammy" and "Secret Love" are indicative of set.

GIRLS, GUITARS AND GIBSON (RCA-Victor) - This waxing by Don Gibson is wonderful. Chet Atkins provides excellent arrangements and instrumental support to compliment Gibson's top-notch vocal efforts. Variety of tempos and moods are evident in tune titles: "Camptown Races," "White Silver Sands," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Lonesome Road."

GREAT POP HITS IN BOOGIE WOOGIE (Dot) - Jack Fina finds eight-to-the-bar beat to his liking as he gives boogie woogie piano interpretations to 12 oldies. Fina uses simple charm, bass and guitar support and works in some organ spots. "Heartaches," "Moonglow," "Lazy River," "Paper Doll," etc.

PRIMITIVE PERCUSSION (Reprise) - This is a well performed package but should carry a listen-before-you-buy tag because it is strictly for sound addicts. It features the sounds of Africa. Such instruments as woodblocks, bells, gourds and shells are employed with flute and many types of drums. "Watutsi Wedding Dance," "Swahili Boat Song" and "Exorcism of Demons" are among tribal songs in set.

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Parking Rules Follow National Pattern

A recent survey of 60 colleges, undertaken by the University of Cincinnati, indicates that parking problems and procedures here at the University are reminiscent of the situation throughout the country.

The first question asked by the study, which was published by "College and University Business," was whether any segment of the school population - freshmen for example - were not permitted to own cars on campus. The University has no restriction, nor does approximately half of the 60 schools studied.

Students here, as in 45 of the colleges, must register their cars on campus and must pay a fee, which only 18 schools charge. The fee here is five dollars for a dorm student, three dollars for an off-campus day student, and one dollar for an evening student. Fees in other schools range from 50 cents to \$20.

Fifty-eight of the colleges said that parking on campus was controlled, through traffic tickets and the towing away of violating cars. The University's parking violation problems are handled by New England Industrial Security through the use

of hired guards, which have replaced the Pinkerton patrolmen employed on campus last year. This organization dispenses traffic tickets and tows away offending cars, which are returned on payment of a five dollar fee.

As in 35 schools, the University charges no parking fee, outside of the fee for registration. There are no attendants or devices here (automatic gates, etc.) to limit access to lots; only 15 schools use decals or tags to identify registered cars. Fifty-seven colleges reported the use of traffic tickets to enforce the rules.

UB Personnel Work Towards Degrees

Thirty-four University administrators, office workers and maintenance help are working toward degrees and special studies in their spare time.

The administrators are: Dolores Augustyn, instructor, special studies; William E. Barstow, men's housing, M.S. guidance; Edith C. Brewster, assistant professor, special student; Marcia B. Buell, dietitian, B.A. chemistry; Martin Carrigin, teacher,

M.S. administration and supervision; Donald D. DiSpirito, sports publicity director, M.S. secondary education; Robert Jablonsky, instructor, M.S. secondary education; Jane Kondratovich, dorm counselor, B.S. liberal arts; Joseph Laver, education administration, M.S. guidance; Joseph P. Lukiw, teacher M.S. secondary education; James P. Seuch, reading teacher, reading specialist; Jacqueline Srubly, teacher (part-time), B.A. French; Helena M. Steene, instructor, certificate; Mildred N. Wilcox, instructor, special student; Rose Marie A. Wright, residence counselor, M.S. education administrator; William Wright, director of Student Activities, M.S. educational guidance.

Office personnel include: Barbara Y. Melot, transcript clerk, special student; Jacquelyn A. Cantwell, file clerk, special stu-

dent; Judi S. Goldberg, typist special student; Helen A. Goodwin, clerk, special student; Suzanne Kok, clerk, special student; Marjorie Korzon, secretary, special student; Arline Lubak, secretary, special student; Katherine Mahon, bookkeeper, special student; Mary L. Marcin, secretary, special student; Rose M. Mendez, secretary, B.S. business administration; Bonnie L. Muldowney, secretary, A.A.; Thelma Udell, secretary, B.S. education; Linda M. Varaney, secretary, A.S. secretary.

Other University employees working for degrees are: Walter J. Drozeck, cook, B.S. marketing; Patrick J. Goss, maintenance, B.S. marketing; Harold A. Kent, laborer, B.A. mathematics; Nicholas A. Panuzio, purchasing agent, M.S. education administration; Al G. West, cook, B.S. education.

Parking Regulations

Effective May 22, 1958

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Bridgeport:

Section 1. Section 576 of the Ordinances of the City of Bridgeport is hereby repealed.

Section 2. No person, firm or corporation shall allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in his name to stand or park upon a public highway between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. except that,

(a) Vehicles other than commercial vehicles shall be allowed to stand or park between the aforesaid hours on the even numbered side of the street on those nights bearing an even numbered calendar date for the portion thereof before midnight, and on the odd numbered side of the street on those nights bearing an odd numbered calendar date for the portion thereof before midnight except further as pro-

vided in Schedule "A" hereto attached and made part of this ordinance.

Section 4. The Mayor of the City of Bridgeport shall have the power to suspend the operation of this ordinance by proclamation and the declaration by him of an emergency.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine in the amount of three dollars (\$3.00).

Schedule "A"

1. There shall be no parking on either side of the following streets between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M.: Congress St., Fairfield Ave., Golden Hill St., Harrison St., John St., Lumber St., Middle St., Washington Ave., Huntington Tpke., Evers St., Cedar St., Armstrong Pl., California St., Pulaski St. (continued on page 6)

Alumni to Honor Two Graduates

The University Alumni Association will present two graduates with alumni citations at a special luncheon honoring members of the College Alumni Committees on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in the Gym.

Dr. James T. Mehorter, assistant professor of psychology and education at the University of Vermont and Frederick R. Pavarnik, parole supervisor for the

State of Connecticut will be the 1961 recipients of the awards.

The luncheon and special sessions of the Alumni Associations will be conducted as part of the Oct. 13-15 Homecoming Weekend at the University.

Dr. Mehorter received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees here and was awarded an honorary doctorate in theology from St. Andrew's Dominican University, Tottenham, England. He is also scheduled to receive a doctorate in education in June, 1962 from the University of Virginia.

A native of East Orange, New Jersey, Dr. Mehorter is married to the former Alice Sanford and they have one son.

Pavarnik, a native of Bridgeport who resides at 16 Marne avenue, Fairfield, assumed his current duties in November, 1960 after previous service as a State Parole Officer for Fairfield County.

Prior to entering State service, he served as a probation officer for the Greenwich Town Court and Fairfield County Superior Court.

Pavarnik, who also has continued specialized studies at Yale University, is married to the former Beatrice Podrasky, of Trumbull and they have two children.

Student Of the Week



Sid Patterson

"No man is better than you and you are better than no man unless you prove it," says Sid Patterson whose philosophy includes this quotation from Bernard Baruch.

Sid is a second semester senior majoring in graphic design. While still at Abraham Lincoln High School (Brooklyn), Sid began his career of commercial art by receiving honorable mention in the New York Times "Program Cover Contest".

In his freshman year Sid took sixth place in the first all University physical fitness contest. He was also a member of Hillel.

As a sophomore Sid became a member of SLX and was in charge of all advertising and art work for the fraternity. In the same year he served as president of his pledge class.

Sid, who was on the Social Activities Committee in his junior year designed the complete program cover for the Winter Formal of 1959. This year, as during last year, he is serving as special assistant and photography consultant to the Scribe and is head of the Social Activities Committee of SLX, handling their public relations and advertising. Upon graduation Sid plans a career in either law or commercial art.

Applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" must be in the Student Council box, second floor Alumni, or in the Student Council office, by Oct. 5.

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EACH WEEK AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
AT HOW FAST YOUR ACCOUNT WILL GROW



Always There When Trouble Starts — UB's Elmer Maher

by Fran Smith

"Maintenance," is the familiar call of Elmer Maher, our stocky assistant superintendent and his cohorts.

Most University dormitory residents are familiar with this call and the work that Elmer and the other members of his crew do. They do their best to keep the grounds looking picture perfect and the dormitories in good repair. Frequent calls for them to fix a shower, a window, a door, or a lock are received from various house mothers and fathers and other members of the campus faculty.

Maher has spent a good part of his life on this campus, beginning in the summer of 1948 when he took courses here as an education major. "I planned to become an industrial arts teacher. However, the following fall I began to work in the Audio-Visual center as assistant to the manager and became a part time student. When I worked for that department it was located in a tiny room which is now an office in the Music Hall on campus." While he was still there the department moved to Bishop Annex which no longer exists. "I still lack a few credits toward my education degree, but I guess I won't get them for awhile, and maybe never," he said.

When the manager of the Audio-Visual department left the

University, Maher held his title for two years. Many films and recordings went through his hands in those years. Class aids as well as Friday night movies which were poorly publicized and which very few attended were doled out through his department.

Maher is now the chief of police for the University, fire marshal, drunk chaser, dog catcher, night watchman, and chief of in-college communications.

For nine years Maher has been the assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds and he has had some interesting experiences. "I remember one night about one a.m. a police cruiser stopped in front of my house and asked me to come out to identify a student. I asked why he couldn't identify himself if he had his I.D. with him. The police told me he couldn't possibly have it with him since he had nothing on to carry it in! It happened that the boy had taken a ten dollar bet that he would walk a block without any clothes on and the police cruiser had come by as he was nearly through. The two policemen had looked at one another and said, 'I see it, but I don't believe it.'"

The old chauffeur's quarters above the garage at Wheeler Hall is now Maher's home. His small two-room apartment was redecorated in pastel shades of green and tan at the beginning of the season. The sitting room's outstanding object is a tall stand

holding a television, a record player, a fantastic radio system, and finally, the communication system for the school. The radio can be tuned to foreign countries, ham radio, television-without vision, and AM-FM radio. "Police calls, fire calls, or the latest in pop music can be heard with a slight twist of the dial," he said.

The room also contains a cluttered desk and chair, a day bed, and a sofa and two chairs. The fourth electric coffee pot in three months perks almost continuously in the corner and friends, both adult and student, drop in frequently for coffee and company.

A slight knock at the door starts Maher's automatic bell off right away. It's Maher's dog Susie, man's best friend, exercising her vocal chords. A big welcome is given to all visitors, especially the strange ones. "Susie was left at Wilton Hall tied to a door. Mrs. Casey called me and said she had tried to feed her but that Susie had snapped at her. I attempted to feed her also and she snapped at me, but she soon decided that it didn't pay when food was going to be

offered. For about one month Susie lived with a Fairfield man but he brought her back to me soon after. For a little over a year Susie has lived with me."

Susie is a small white dog with brown spots and big ears. "She is part crabstone setter and truly has a bark which is worse than her bite. Besides the normal diet of dog food, Susie loves copper wire, paper, glass, and cigarettes. She also likes to tear everything apart when she is left alone. She takes a cigarette right from the pack when it is

offered but keeps away from them if lit. Weekends when I go home, Susie stays with a friend who has several nieces and nephews and by the time Monday comes she is very quiet all day since they keep her busy all the time during her stay."

The combination of all his talents make Maher a "jack of all trades" at our University. He and Susie are two of the more important members of this institution of which Maher has been a part for most of its short history.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

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The normal routine of week-day and weekend parties is underway, subject to occasional interruptions by blasts from the vicinity of George Sepe's apartment. At one of the blasts, poet-laureate Bob Balaban lured the guests away from their bottles with readings of selected nursery rhymes. Everyone loved it - except George's landlord. Rumor has it that the festivities will resume this Saturday night.

The Fairfield Motor Inn was the recent scene of a command performance by blond bomb-shell Margo Seaman who took a midnight dive into the swimming pool - clothes and all - to escape the heat. She'll repeat the performance on the Ed Sullivan show next week, following the trained seal act.

Glorietta Manor will be the riotous scene of the annual Theta Sigma Playboy dance tomorrow night. Tickets are a steal at \$2.50 a pair - festivities commence at 9 p.m. John Cupole will entertain with hog calls. Additional entertainment will be provided by the Mike Callahan Duo and the Playboy contest, with Suzanne Snell, Ann Maronna, Lynne Ormsby, Jill Fischer, Betty Ann Turco, Nancy Symmes, Phyllis Jacobs and Freddie Sue Lesner going for the crown.

Congratulations and good luck to Barbara Litrop and Ann LaBarre, former sisters of Chi Sigma Delta who were recently accepted for the Peace Corps, and are now en route to the Philippines. Attention Ed Cowles of Cell 5, the Kremlin. Congrats on a job well done. Keep 'em flying.

PARKING REGULATIONS (cont.)

(continued from page 4)

York St., Beecher St., Madison Ave., Noble Ave. (Arctic St. to Pulaski St.), Alsace St., Albert Square, Burnham St., Flanders St., Sims St., Cole St., Forest St., Forest Court, Little St., Housatonic Ave., Madison Court, Warren Court, Columbia Court, Railroad Ave., Barnum Ave., Stewart St., Newfield Ave. (Orange St. to Stratford Ave.), Clarence St., Hamilton St., Pleasant St., Pierpont St., Walter St., Myrtle Ave. (State St. to South Ave.), Glenwood Ave., Cogswell St., Huntington Rd. (Berkshire Bridge to Beecher St.), Main St., Buckingham St., Bond St., Seaview Ave., Arctic St., Kossuth St. (Arctic St. to Stratford Ave.), Crescent Ave., Boston Ave., Connecticut Ave., Granfield Ave., Stratford Ave., Palisade Ave., Knowlton St., Steuben St., Suggetts Lane, Bell St., Maiden Lane, Vernon St., Grant St., Crown St., State St., North Ave., Park Ave., East Main St., Summit St., Beechmont Ave., Chopsey Hill Road, Reservoir Ave., Sylvan Ave., Trumbull Ave., Old Town Road.

2. There shall be parking on the north side only on the following streets between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M.: Maplewood Ave. (Park Ave. to Mountain Grove St.), Westway St., Seymour St., Arch St., Cannon St., Chaple St., East Washington Ave. (Except that section from Seaview Ave. to Central Ave.), Elm St., North Ave. (Park Ave. to Fulton St., Meadow St., Madison Ave.)

3. There shall be parking on the south side only on the following streets between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M.: Atlantic St., Bank St., High St., Railroad Ave. (Warren St. to Lafayette St.), Franklin St., Gilbert

ing. Seen around campus - frosh queen Linda Dooley and Vin DiPentima. Linda, is there a "Dear John" in the making or what? ADO has bought the bookstore's entire stock of mustache wax. ADO brother Bob Williams recently dared to be different and got himself happily married. Best wishes.

A true-life drama was enacted in Alumni Hall last week, when socialite Linda Giovaniello fell for Jack MacDonald - right over a chair and into his waiting arms. Take it easy next time Linda; Jack might get a broken heart (or ribs or something). Reliable reports indicate that the new student center will definitely be ready for action by 1964 - have patience.

Off-campus apartments are mighty scarce these days, but we still don't think it's true that a UB professor flunked one of his students out of school just to get the guy's apartment. The University has just decided that its salaries must be too low - not only are they losing professors to industry, but they're losing them to government.

There's just a chance that the cherished S.O.S. pin will be gracing the female form a second time... Lou Haber finally got his diploma... hats off to Ron Pedone and his dashing terry-cloth robe... Ingleside Hall is sporting a new light bulb... Kathie was making points with Jack C. this past weekend (or was it the other way round?)

Our radar detects the sound of some pretty fair parties being

held by the girls at Norwalk Hospital. This could prove to be real t-o-u-g-h competition for the girls on campus - better get moving girls. Norm Pederson and Tom Celestino are joining to make a Normie Celestino. It'll never replace television.

The following is an unpaid political testimonial from Paul Rashap - he is organizing a group trip to Washington, D.C. in June. Expenses will be kept to a minimum since each participant will supply his own transportation - two feet. Anyone interested please contact Paul - and then go lie down and maybe the feeling will go away.

Gene Conroy is looking for a private secretary and travelling companion... Jeff has had a serious attack of a not-so-rare ailment... How are things with Carolyn, Gary?... Sue Chopsky, leading contender for the Husky Queen is debating whether or not to go out for the line.

Don't forget - put all material for this column in the little grey box on second floor Alumni or give it to one of the writers when you see them (which you won't because we haven't the nerve to show our faces after this column gets into print).

SEVEN ON UB FACULTY

(continued from page 1)

has been a member of the faculty in the College of Education since September, 1960.

Sommers, of 1149 Naugatuck avenue, Devon has taught Embryology, Histology and Comparative Anatomy at the University over a five year period. A graduate of the University, class of 1951, Sommers received his M.A. degree from Clark University. He has also studied at Heidelberg University in Germany, and at Columbia University.

James, of 23A Franklin street, Trumbull received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University and his M.S. degree in biology from the University of Virginia. He instructs in the field of biology in the College of Arts and Science.

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Awards Presented at Graduation

Several University graduates were honored with awards and prizes at commencement exercises in the spring.

Vito Rallo received the Mary Silliman Chapter D.A.R. Awards and Barbara Foster got the Robert H.W. Strang Prize. Other recipients were: Richard Wesche, American Marketing Association, Connecticut Chapter Award; Jeffrey Fisk, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award; Thomas Gorman, Jr., Horace B. Merwin Award; Henry Kuusisto, William H. Fitzgerald Advertising Award; Kenneth Bremmer, Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers Award; Margaret Whorf, Frances C. Brown Prize in Psychology; Thomas Gorman, Jr., Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountant Award; Thomas Celestino, Joseph and Elizabeth Breiner Award; Barbara Plotkin and

Thomas Celestino, The Jay James Camera Shop Award.

Also receiving prizes were: James Kuhlman, E.H. Arnold Memorial Award; Curtis H. Caulkins, Jr., Women's Auxiliary of the Bridgeport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants; Edward Brickett, National Office Management Association Bridgeport Chapter Award in the Weylister Secretarial School; Lee Meshkin and Benjamin Zarker Moly Sherman Award; Andrew Passafiume, The General Gold Selleck Silliman Award; Judith Zalenski, Max Soifer Award of the Hartford Chapter, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity; Frank Forni, The Stella R. Volyn Award; and Richard Kleinhans, The Wall Street Journal Award.

Offbeat Diary

Begging in Buenos Aires Is a Profitable Venture

by Harold Y. Jones
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Beggars in Buenos Aires are among the wealthiest in the world. The blind and the lame can count on between 25 and 30 dollars a day, year round.

Some live comfortably in suburban houses and commute downtown daily to sit in subway kiosks or on church steps where pedestrian traffic is heavy.

In the time of Dictator Juan Peron (he was tossed out in 1955) beggars were taken off the streets and put into homes run by the Eva Peron Foundation, comfortable but miles from the downtown traffic and the steady clink of coins. The Perons set up the foundation on the theory that begging was beneath Argentine dignity.

But came the revolution and the beggars hit the streets again. Now they are protected by a city law which allows them to sell plastic collar stays, pencils and the like. Some just sit and exhibit their infirmities.

The city's most notorious beggar, Juan Bautista Diaz, is driven by his chauffeur every day to his post on a busy intersection in the shopping and theater district. He takes off his artificial legs, leaves them at a nearby newspaper stand and sits all day — beret in one hand, pencils in the other — watching coins fall into the beret.

At the same time each afternoon, the chauffeur arrives,

Juan Bautista dons his artificial legs and rides to his luxurious home in the suburbs. Another beggar, with a taste for psychology, parks his artificial leg at a restaurant, hobbles to a subway kiosk and settles on the steps leading to the sidewalk. Few commuters climbing the three levels of steps on two healthy legs can pass without dropping a peso or two.

Former United States Ambassador James Bruce, here during the Peron era, observed that Argentines are quite generous. They prefer to be generous on an individual basis, unlike people in the United States, who are accustomed to organized fundraising charity.

"Most Argentines prefer to handle their own charity," said Bruce. "Rarely will they pass a beggar without passing him some coins, since they feel that this brings good luck as well as God's blessing."

Begging is so profitable that people with no physical troubles are doing it. Police arrest them as vagrants, but after they pay a two dollar fine, out they go again to find a new neighborhood. The public health department is taking a census of beggars and plans to study each case. The findings will be passed on to city authorities and it will be up to them to cull out the chiselers and the malingerers.

A short time ago, the city offered one cripple a newsstand free, no strings attached. He could make himself about five dollars a day, a relatively good wage in Argentina. He didn't want it. "I can get more than that in just a couple of hours sitting down doing nothing," he said.

A burlap pocketbook with brown leather trim was lost recently in the area of Darien Hall. The finder may keep the money in the wallet, but the personal contents and bank book are of no use except to the owner. Contact Betty Ambrogio, Darien Hall, FOrest 8-9600.

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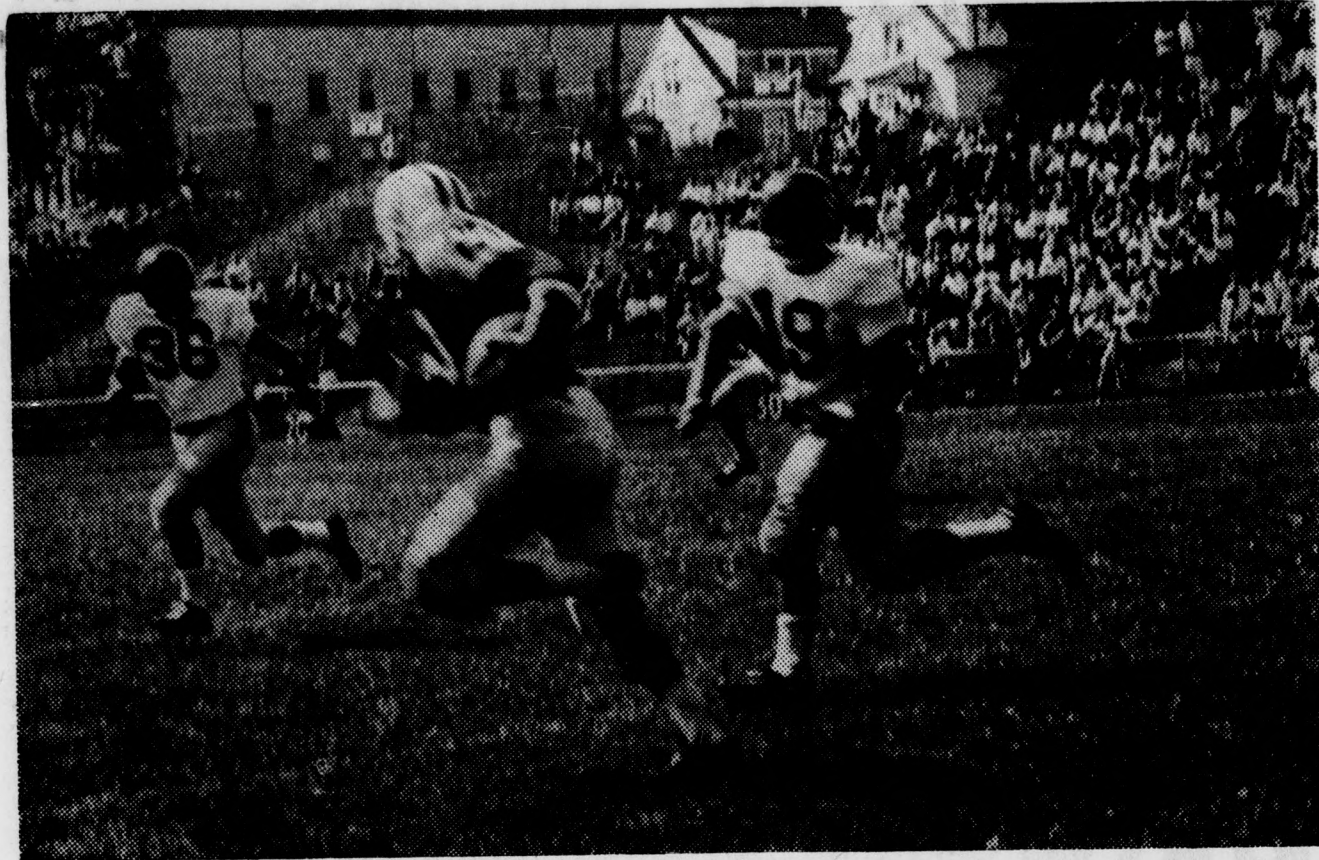
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Knights Beaten by SCSC



UB HALFBACK WALT CZEKAJ (carring the ball) eludes two would-be tacklers as he goes for a gain in the UB-Southern Connecticut contest. The Owls downed the Knights 13-8.

by Mike Walter
UB's Purple Knights ran up against a strong Southern Connecticut line as the Owls downed the Bridgeport eleven by a score of 13-8 in the season's opener at New Haven. It was the eighth consecutive time the UB team met defeat at the hands of SCSC. Held scoreless for three quarters, the Knights, led by quarterback Larry Pasquale, made their only tally in the fourth. It came when Pasquale hit UB end John Aires on the Owls' nine yard line, setting the stage for Mike Bourque's TD around left end. Bourque then pitched a short pass to Mac Moran for 2 more points and a total UB score of 8. Southern Connecticut, meeting a much improved Knight team, was held scoreless until the third quarter. Then, after only two minutes and 46 seconds of play, Owl fullback Ralph Ferrisi scampered off-right tackle and down the field for a breathtaking 63 yard touchdown. Later, with a little over two minutes remaining in the period, quarterback Ray Carleglio dodged three UB

tacklers to score from nine yards out. Tom Murray kicked for the extra Southern point and the Knights were behind 13-0 at the start of the fourth quarter. With six minutes remaining in that final period, it look as if the Purple Knights might come back as Mac Moran pounced on an Owl fumble making it first and ten for UB. Through the combined efforts of Pasquale, DeGregorio and Borque the ball was moved to the Southern two yard line where the Owls halted the UB march by a strong goal line stand. UB supporters were given their final lift as the team from New Haven was forced to punt after three plays. A roughing the kicker penalty against the Purple Knights soon punctured all hopes for victory as the Owls were given a first down and four plays to use up the clock.

Purple Knights Soccer Team Ready for Winning Season

by Jim Hill

Coach John McKeon's soccer team, a squad which finished out last season with a very commendable 7-1-1 record and which placed second in the nation the preceding year, will open its 1961 season in a home contest against Trenton State College at 2 p.m. this Saturday at Seaside Park.

Having lost 12 lettermen, including All-American Hans Zucker, Jim Kuhlman (now assistant coach), and John Majesko, this year's club is currently in the process of rebuilding. Co-Captains Bob Dikranian and Bill Brew will be counted upon by McKeon to mold returning lettermen Lee Bogli, Bruce Johnson, Bob Landers, Frank Lester, Fred Mayer, Bob Milkin, and Pat Quigley together with several promising sophomore talents, into a team that will be another national contender.

This season's probable starting lineup includes the following men, six of whom are new faces on the varsity roster: Steve Dunbar, outside left; Bob Dikranian, inside left; Gus Halta, center forward; Bob Goehring, inside right; Ronald Glatz, outside right; Bob Landers, left halfback; Bill Brew, center halfback; Lee Bogli, right halfback; Fred Mayer, left fullback; Bob Brady, right fullback and Roger Curyleo, goalie.

The team the Purple Knights will face Saturday is described by Coach McKeon as "a hustling

one." As last year's New Jersey State College champs, the Trenton squad compiled an impressive 8-4 record. The visitors will have the benefit of the one game's experience when they face the Knights Saturday.

In the last eight seasons of play McKeon's teams have posted a combined record of 56 victories, 18 defeats, and three ties, and though this year's club lacks depth and experience, it will once again be a top contender for the New England title.

Class of 1951 Plans Reunion

The 10-year reunion dinner of the University Class of 1951 will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14, in the Stratfield Hotel, according to Bert Arthur, 136 Hawthorn Drive, Fairfield, chairman of the event.

The dinner is one of the highlights of the three-day "Homecoming Weekend" activities planned for alumni on Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

Other events include an afternoon football game between the University and Norwich on Oct. 14, the first meeting of the newly formed College Alumni committees assisting in curriculum development and a reception for 25-year grads at the home of President and Mrs. James H. Halsey.

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AND

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AT

THE SEAWALL

WHERE UB GETS TOGETHER



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THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

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SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

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VICEROY'S *Deep Weave* Filter
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It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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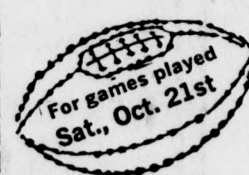
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<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Coast Guard	_____
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Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to Viceroy, Box 79-E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.